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THE WEDGE.

"It looks?" says a newspaper paragrapher, the if the Germans have deelded to drive that wedge between thempol- and their kaiser without any outall's positionen?

The reference is to the recent opdemic of pretest strikes in German in distrial (centers. Those strikes seem to have been suppressed, but we may safely assume that the spirit which in spired them is not suppressed. It is like to appear again, gaining nowe the driver the wedge deeper and deeper all his war lords, large and small stand on any side and the German heater of

"his Very term, "wedge," is an it terroring pulebook of the war. It gains currency in Germany as a result I resident Wilson's diplomatic message polaring out the contlict of interests be tween the Prussian militarists and to raids and his of the Gorman nation. A the time-serving and government-boss German editors straightway began b reside Mr. Wilson for "trying to draw a wedge between the kniser and his The mere suggestion was progred up from margosty. It was almost foreigner had tried to turn the German people against the being whom the known loves to call your good old Xier

t in Cod" And here those Germans are, before be editorial enhora have died out, ham it was away at that forbidden wedge ... Il take a regular Thor's Lamps to their the job. But the German less possib if they only know it. It is the tion total of till thick little hammer The 've only not to hammer all to gether, not at the French or British of Americans, but at their real foes-wh are of their own household. And som

GOOD CHIER THROUGH THRIFT. must be veryed at the basser's funer

not at ours. It will take our units efforts to hand the funeral to the Be thrifty-some of us must fight some of me mass legidate, all of i

finist work and all of us must save Be thrifty-do your bit and do often. If you couldn't qualify at Leo Smeng, if you didn't get a chance foot to Comp Travis or Camp Bowie, if so bonds you can still buy thrift and was

The thrifts murybe you don't like the war. Buy war savings stamps un help out in. Maybe you could manuer the war better than others. Every time you buy a war stamp you earn the elelu do třínk a eriticism. Mayie ye had that congress has Impded the who a right stamp into your their car stick are agrament into your soften man. He needs the mayler and tine Sam needs your money, He thrifty.

WHEN THE LORD HELPS.

Tuba Times. Wilhelm is not calling more the Earth of Hostis any more, eve us a subordinate below in the preswar. There was a time when he to his soldiers that the Lord was on the eide, but they must realize by thi time that he is nother a Morey no It was different when the people of

Israel were neeking deliverance from Pharaon as we coul about it in Exoni The next thing the imprened to the Egyptians was when the waters of the river turned to blood and the fish die and the rivers stank. Seven days lat Auron stretched forth his hand a the frogs came up and covered land. They died and were gathered ! heans, and the land stank.

Then came the visitation of lice, th very dust of the earth turning vermini also the cattle of Egypt die died not one. A grievous swarm but the cattle of the children of Isra thes came before the cuttle sted, at after that affliction the Egyptians brok out with boils and blains. There for lowed bull and fire that smote ever rning excepting the flax and barley but even that was doomed to destru tion when Moses stretched forth has red over the land of Egypt and as east wind brought the awarm of locust to eat all that remained of the green

things All this was followed by the thick darkness of three days, after which the first born of all Egypt was smitten In all the things that were done to the land of the obdurate Pharoah were apienty. The kalser has no such power Me und Gott" he used to say, bu lately he makes no references to the

Almighty: A RAHLROAD CONSPIRACY.

It is a serious charge that the rail brotherhoods have brought against the railroad managers in their testimony before the federal wage commission.

Although the roads have passed und. federal control, their actual operation remains in the hands of the men w o formerly ran them. President Lee

the Adamson wage law. He alleges to America, to the United States, is fl grant n.isuse of rolling stock, delay in the handling of trains and crews and mischievous changes in personnel. Villa and his host. An old adage seems (creased, without corresponding ad in your bosom and when he gets warm vantage to freight movements. Every he will bite you" and he presents, is being made to

andicap the transportation, pile on ests and create dissatisfaction with the overnment's shure in the business. President Carretson of the conductors.

mkes similar assertions. Most citizens will be disposed to doubt these accusations. It is incredible that any body of our representative business en, in a time of crisis like this, should he so regardless of bonor and patriotism as to enter into such a plot. Even if there were no agreement about it, mere sporadic efforts on the part of the I jiduals to thwart the success of the railroads in war time would be no less than treasonable. And we do not be leve our hig railroad men are traitors Nevertheless, the trainmen's charges end to arouse suspicious that there pay be managers who are not doing ill they can to relieve the freight situation ion. Despite the weather and all other evil factors, the inexpert citizen finds hard to understand why the raffroad hould not be doing better than the

SHRAPNEL.

navor do mago

Trought is either a great man or t ment fool. Or maybe both,

re. The public will be interested in

earing what the responsible operators

Speaking of the "self-determination subject mitionalities," it is worthy f note that the United States, after onying the Danish West Indies, has given the 10,000 inhabitants the privi ege of keeping their Danish citizer hip if they like, and only 100 of then have done so. We may consider that we have a pretty clear title to the

The Italians have given up spagnetti The thermans have given up beer. Th Russians have given up vedka. French have given up rolls. When we cet around to real sucrifics we know what Isoston will give up-but how more the rest of us?

Some of the New York society women now been dreadfully upset by hiving to rule to Palm Beach, Phy. in ordinary mliman drawing rooms instead of private cats. They may have to comnek in box cars.

"if we don't win this war." says barles E. Hughes, "it will make little illerence whether a man calls himself Liemocrat or a Republican

The railroad administration is said to se contemplating the curtailment of assenger trains running to Florida We're a patriotic carlos, but as A Ward used to say, "This is 2 mutch. There is a limit to human endurance How can we ever get along without lines de luxo tramo to Palm Beach?

A good many of the 'military experts' writing about the war don't seem t now-among other times-wint. incruge fire is, (Do you'l)

Lima, Ohio, has a Liberty truck plant which will soon produce 500 trucks month. That plant's a whole truck surden, so to speak. Cirls In Portland, Ore., are said to be

having thrift stamps tattooed on the housilers, to boost the sale of stamps tockientally it adds a matrimonia the to the shoulders. The stamps you with the mirls. Virginians honor memory of Lit dispatch says. How the world

ners honored the memory of Rober if Lee, And how the world do move Another "scrap of paper" has comthe front in that Hun-Ukraine peac

And a few weeks ago North

cent). It was and is for German membs 1 win, talks you lose," and the By Excumians didn't see the fraud Justice wants to become one of the nery limmortais. He should have it

rance would honor herself, by be lawing the ribbon on the hero of the And the old sultan of Turkey-b ha was deposed some years agoeach. It is not seemly to speak ill a

he dead, and we won't-but living; thi

centure was one of the most dismelling

denes of dog ment which has yet it

ested Asia or the world. And for a first class, patriotic cities not one who radiates cheery sunshin herever he goes, how does William loward Taft suit you?

When the last word is said in repor as the Tuscania victims, it will i and that the death list will be small I of which will prove disappointing t win. To sink a ship carrying mor han 2000 American troops and no rown the majority of them will b soked on by the Raiser as a calamity

Can you use a hammer and a saw ad have you may other mechanics nowledge? If so Uncle Sam want ou to a ! In: building ships. Goo ages and confortable dwelling house all be your portion, and if you at or a skilled mechanic you can Join th abor squad and get the same treat sent as the other classes. Register ith the chairman of the county com of defense in the county in which on happen to reside.

When parliament opened yesterday ondon it was decided that under th resent distressing conditions over th british empire and the earth, that t isual gorgeous titular robes and gilde ewgaws would not be worn by erds and ladies." In view of the facat tens of thousands of human being London and Britain generally as affering for nourishing food, the d ision to forego flaunting this scarlet n the face of the common herd was

That Washington County slogan o 00 hens and 100 eggs daily for each the aforesaid 100 hens is based, we uppose, on the fact that a hen that an lay and won't lay ought to be nade to lay. It is our opinion, however that some of these hens will have to be fed purched corn and run up hil before they decide to get busy.

Senator Cherman of imnois reads into the record of the senate that message of Carranza felicitating the kaiser of his birthday anniversary, and the of the railway trainmen declares that Illinois statesman holds up to scorn "the old management" is engaged in a this Mexican friend of the Hun murconspiracy to prevent the success of derer and agent of Satan. And it was ernment operation and to discredit this same Carranza that owes his skin recognizing him and allowing him to buy bullets with which to shoot up ertime he says, has been enormously to fit this case: "Take a freezing viper

Political Observations.

At last Congressman Mason of IIII nots has said something for which he can: The real name of Lenine is Viaddeserves commendation. "For God's mir Hyttch Uulyanoff, Sounds like a sake, let's quit fighting each other and barbed-wire fence across an Arizona fight the kaiser," says the congressman, canyon. who heretofore has been rated as an

:Critics of the administration are re minded by the Washington Star that they are taking chances. "If the ad- ting the cuffs off men's trousers won't ministration, despite mistakes, scores. the mistakes will not count in the appeal to the country. The public will see only success; and nothing succeeds how many wives a Turk soldier has

It was a Demogratic senator, Chamberlain, who said that the administra tion had "fallen down" in the preser war. It was a Republican senator Borah, who said that "I must say that in my opinion it is a matake to say that America has broken down to the

Governor Edge of New Jersey, who is ested with the authority to appoint a 'nited States senator to the seat made meant by the death of William Hugher being strongly urged to name David taird, a South Jersey Republican lead or Mr. Hughes' term would have expired on March 4, 1919.

"fler out the woman vote in the fou ougressional districts March 51 hat there are no political slackers mong women!" This is the slowau of the New York City woman suffrag party which is bending every energy t et out "a whoming vote and down orever the anti-suffrage specter."

Joseph P. Turnulty, secretary to the president, has stopped all talk that he expected to enter the senatorial race i New Jersey. In a formal statemen Wr. Turnuity declared be was not a car date for appointment as senator from New Jersey, nor would be be a cand lare at the election in November. Hy ald he esmadered it more importan or him to remain as secretary to th

Boston has a new mayor, Amlrow J. beters, who resigned as assistant seen are of the treasury to make the ran saving been tostalled. In less than a sour after being aworn in his ax wa winging, and official heads of the layer Surley regime were rolling into he basket President Wilson sent tie ollowing telegram: "My warmest cor tratulations and confident good wishes May the city reap the full fruit of your

Declaring that It is high time that enutor Hitchcock should quit playin olitics, a Nebraska farmers' club ha assed resolutions denouncing the spir nd action of the senator in his criti om of the administration. Further iore, five Nebraska labor organization ave sent telescrams to the senator colemning him for his stand toward th dministration and suggesting that be evote his energies to "Aghting the alser Instead of President Wilson."

The recent legislative apportionmen the Seventh and Flighth congression districts in Brooklyn, which the semocrata declare was a "gerryman ler." has been upheld by the court Special elections are to be held in thes istricts, heretofore Democratic, by ew probably Republican, to fill vac hes caused by the resignation of two omograts on March 5. The result of nese elections may decide the politics antrol of the house and may affect th upport the president will receive from he house in the administration of the nternal and foreign affairs of the

As far back as Sept. 8, 1917, Charle Hughes, then the Republican cand ate for president of the United States making of the president's power a unmander of the army and navy, sai It was not in the contemplation of the institution that the command orces and the conduct of campaign hould be in charge of a council, or the a to this there should be a division of athority and responsibility. The proecution of war demands in the higher legree the promptness, directness an unity of action in military operation which alone can proceed from the exec It follows, therefore, that Mr. Hughes were now a member of ngress he would yote against the precould war cabinet bill now before con

THRIFT-SPENDING AND SPEND-THRIFTING

by Ellis Parker Butter, Author "Pigs is Pigs."

Peter Patriot had a penny. Samm acker had a cent. Peter put his penny in his pocke atil he had twenty-five and then h ought a thrift stamp.

Thus Peter had saved twenty-fiv ents for himself; he had loaned twenty ve cents to the government; he has ermitted the government to bu wenty-five cents worth of goods o ervices to win the war; he had helpe usiness, himself, his country. He wa ener Patriot. Sammy Slacker spent his cent to

ome silly, insignificant, stuff, sweet r something, and saved nothing, di ot help the government and wa imply solfish Sammy Slacker. Peter's purchase paves paths to per

ment prosperity; Sammy's silly spenng signifies sorrow some day. Moral Buy war savings stamps,

A QUESTION.

By Clinton Scollard of the Vigilantes

There have been powers malignant and malign About us during these discordant

days; Satanic workings, features saturnine. Veiled in a friendly haze,

oft-tongued hypocricies, those have whispered low; And traitor heresies, those have clamored loud;

here have been hands to deal the treacherous blow Like lightning from a cloud.

We have been patient, and are patient MIME And yet, my brothers comes there not a time

When patience and forebearance and goodwill Are little short of crime?

We do not spare the serpent, nor excuse The deadly tiger leaping from Intr: I wonder would it not be well to

A halter here and there!

Scissors and Paste.

Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest Ameri

Oil and Gas Journal: It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal

St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press: Cut-

Dallas (Texas) News: Considering

make them any shorter

neople think they do.

probably he can bardly kiss them al good-by without catching some kind o Guthrie Lender: New York is sup-

sed to be shocked at the discovery

hat cold storage eggs are sold as fresh

What would be amazing would be i fresh ones were sold as cold storage. Tuisa World, This would, indeed, be great little world if a few people amounted to half as much as some

McAlecter News Capital: It is a good ndication. The German people inve begun to insist upon learning from neir sulers where they are at.

Gainesville (Texas) Register: The may the is making so much fuss over the ittle favor you did for him may b aiting his book for a bigger favor. Washington Star: One thing to be

said of every workhouse is that it i easy for people of ordinary law-abiding elinations to keen out of: Indianapolis (Ind.) News: Would

roughless day fit into the regular pro-

Kansas City (Mo.) Star: In some le alities, papaws are called custard apoles. But even that won't fool a mar

Ada News: There are no American British spies under bond walking the dreets of Berlin.

Cherokee Republican; Despite the act that thousands of animals have een shipped out of the state. Missouri will have no trouble in preserving her eputation as a mule state so long as die keeps Jim Reed in Washington,

Chickasha Express: Good humo roes a long way toward making the lay's work lighter.

Wapanucka Press: The character ties of youth will endure as long as ld men engage in childish quarrets.

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Recruiting Mission.)

Pipe Major George Kay, onetime piper in the Argyle, Sutherland Highlanders of Scotland, now enlisted in the Canadian Black Watch, ls the Pied Piper of Chicago. He and his men of the killie band have piped hundreds of recruits to the Chicago depots of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, "Three Battalions for Britain" was the mark he set for himself when he ing and pitched business to the winds, He expects soon to reach his

John G. Hunter, the bass drummer, learned his triels in drumming when he was drummer for the "pipes" of the Highland light infantry in Scotland.

Nearly half a million people have heard the returned officers speak at the recruiting rallies and other meetings of the British-Canadian recruiting mission at which Pipe Major Kay and his bagpippers and drummers have thrilled the crowd by the spirit of their quicksteps and the beat of their drums.

No Scot can resist the pibroch when ur is on. This is one reason why s cany Scots have volunteered. Let the agpipes call 'em and they go. But i not Scots alone. All nationalitie nder the sun crowd round our kilti and when we play, and when I ste ip on a newsstand to talk to them ther re several faces in the crowd which ell me they are soon to go.

"What of the kids at home?" the sk, 'and what is there for the wife' Then I tell them how the separation Howance of \$25 a month is paid, an ow the funds affiliated with the Ca dian patriotic fund are administer devoted women and through chapter the American Red Cross

'Are ye one to let another man d our fighting for ye." I ask 'em. "No. rey answer. "Then come and join up hey need you."

"Good luck to all the brave fellow who have said 'I will,' and signed n if they were not American citizens they have nearly three battalions of hom.

These men no like men. I feel repaid Vhen I offered my services, free of a est, for meetings last July we caught e crowd and soon we started street bener recruiting. One of our band has licently gone overseas. Drummer funter and Johnston and I all enlisted nd are waiting for the time when w an leave recruiting for duty at the

AROUND THE WORLD.

Norway has established a domestic cienco school for girls at Stavanger.

Brazil produces about 23 per cent of he world's yearly total rubber produc-Great Britain imports 30,000,600

Japan is credited with a production 20,431,000 pounds of silk in 1916, the etal world production for that year being 56,647.762 pounds.

ounds of coffee annually for home con

Turkey is to take a census of its poplation, which is now roughly estimated at 21,000,000. Turkey is the only Euroean nation which possesses no official statistics of population,

Clermany, accepting men of eighteen and forty-five, inclusive, has 5,500,000 oldiers in the field. Germany's permanent disablements are said to be 3,500,000, or at the rate of 1,000,000 a venr.

Austria is using an artificial coffee which is made from figs, dried either in the sun or evaporating pans, ground when desired.

From Other Editorial Pages

DON'T BE A "CLACKER."

St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press: In the current issue of Coller's Weekly appears an article anent some war time full, but, oh, how excelses had not the full but, oh, how excelses had not the family face, and that every solves all there and ready, they won't poke, believe me.

"Then there is another thing. No one ever saw a family yet where cercantonments, of the indignities to which | grown. ur boys are being subjected, of the in efficient manner in which the war is

cing conducted and so on ad infinitum. And it is true, just as the author of hat article says, that every time you give utterance to one of these "clacks" our are alding Germany just as surely is though you were carrying a musket for her armies, for you are aiding it prending a gospel of unrest and falselooks at the willing ones and warms to making the unwilling do their share, good and are playing directly into the ands of the kalser.

Don't be a "clacker." Put your coulder to the wheel and push, don't etard progress by dragging along beind. The boys in the camps are being well cared for, most of them in much better shape than they would be at ome. The death rate in the camps is robably lower than it is right here it t, Joseph, With every report of a death camp a sniveling whine arises from he German propagandist-the "crack is"-and yet it is inconceivable that a bunch of 40,000 men, such as there re in each of these camps, there should e na deaths. Can you imagine a cit; r that size without a death?

Washington was criticized and all ut made to resign. Lincoln wa villi ed and cursed. Every war president shom we have ever had has been bliged to suffer in the same manner et us learn a lesson from history an orget partisanship forget to gossip and orget to spread idle tales which have bsolutely no basis for foundation.

This war is going to be won, we are ure of that. War is not a holiday, but here is no excuse for magnifying its orrors; they are great enough without hat. No one is being shot in our miliary camps, the men at Washington tre doing everything possible to place this country in a state of real preparation for the ultimate victory, which nust come; your boys and ours are be ing treated squarely and fairly by the covernment, and every time you con emn without offering a remedy you re niding the German cause. Constructive criticism is always we

me, atways justifiable, but destruc ive criticism, which merely tears down cithout rebuilding or offering a means e so doing, is contemptible and merely ndicates the callber of the one wh ffers it.

WHERE SHOULD WE FIGHT?

BY HERBERT QUICK. United States Farm Loan Commis

slower. Where should we go to trial in a ase in which our most sacred intersts are at stake? In one place only, We should appear in the court where he great issue is on trial.

The welfare of the whole world is on orld, just as Napoleon did in his day. ermany must be fought where ther Sapoleon had to be fought a hundred ears ago. When the nations gathered 000,000 in 1917 as compared with \$1, t Leipsic to give him his first defeat. hat was the proper place to fight Naoleon. When they came together again to give him his final overthrow at Waterloo, that was the exact place

no meet the Corsican. It was a home fight for every nation grayed in arms against him. If any ne of them had said, "We will wait intil Napoleon comes to our gates of our shores; when he comes we will fight ilm; until then it is not our fight," that nation would have been contributing to 000,000. The one that causes one-fifth the enslavement of the world by Nasoleon, and sooner or later he would Jose scale stands second. have appeared at their gates, and not ven the gates of hell could have prealled against him.

Germany must be fought where her rmies are found, She must not win a foot of territory

n this war. If she does she will be able to point o the war as a victory, and the Ger nan people will believe her.

After the war there is only one hope es in the German people. In a de cated Germany, the people will sooner unkers and then take from the hands of that insufferable crew of egomaniac and murderers the sword with which hey threaten the whole world. A vic orious Hoherzollern dynasty will hold he German people in the thraidom of the triumphs they will claim to have won. The German people are sleepwalk rs rayaging the worlk under the hypnotic suggestion of the mightiest mes merist that ever made subject the human mind. They are mad with mob psycho gy-homicidal mania. The French inder Napoleon needed defeat, and recived it. Otherwise they would have dighted the whole carth. The Germans need defeat, and they must get it, therwise they will press down on the brow of humanity a crown of thorns more agonizing than that of Attila, the

Germany must be defeated now in France, and not after she appears at our doors swollen with the pride of vicory and with our present allies flogged nto her ranks as her affies,

The great cause is on trial now. any other time it will be too late. The lace is France. Germany is reeling own to defeat. If we add the might f our blows to those of our allies, she will fall. Unless she falls we meet her next, and we may have to meet her

The man who argues that we should await her coming to our shores to attack us has not thought about it, or, f he has thought about it, he either is fool or he wishes Germany to win. Let us cease listening to the unthinking, to fools, and to traitors. Let us fight this out in France alongside our

THE WAR MENU. Sing a song of johnny cake, graham

bread and rye, Fish and eggs and fowl and fruit, less of cake and pie, Wheatless, meatless, sweetless meals the kaiser's strength will punc

ture: Isn't that the proper thing at just this present juncture? -Kansas City (Mo.) St.

America's foreign trade surpassed all into powder and then compressed into records in 1917, amounting to \$9,178. tablets, to be dissolved in hot water 000,000. The gain over 1916 was nearly \$1,200,000

THE GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY

By E. E. Harriman of the Vigilantes.

For years dad has tolled for the the family face, and that every boy is

pears an article anent some war time ful, but oh, how careless, indifferent tain members did all the work, while problems right here at home. The ar ticle deals with "The Clacker," by and impertinent. The old man has put certain others loafed, that was free which is meant that person who sits up with a lot, has been patient, in- from internal fights. They are always about the comfortable fires of home and dulgent and kind, but the more he has at it. Put them all at work, keep them ontinually "clacks" of the horrors of indulged the young folks the more equally occupied, and there is four warfare, of the dangers in our military saucy and inconsiderate they have times the good feeling and harmony. The boy who feels that he is a useful Now dad is in a fix where he needs unit in the family, always thinks a lot help, must have help, and he has turned more of the family than the one who to the boys. Some of them help him is loafing ever does. I expect that I gladly, some with an effort to conceal will stir up a lot of ugly feeling when their disgust and disinclination, while I start in making all the boys work others openly are rebelling at the tasks but I must stand it as best I can, for set them. They grumble and mutter the boys' sakes as much as my own. and talk to the neighbors about his fail. So here goes for a late reformation, ure to keep things going in the old but a complete one, and in the future way- without annoying them. Dad this family can be run on the basis of

> them. He watches the unwilling not letting the willing carry double but dutiful, sadly. He looks at londs." the rebellious with a new feel. Poor old Uncle Samuel. Until every ing welling up in his heart. "If I man and woman has been made to see were starting over again at the bot- where lies the wisest course there will tom," he says, "I would teach every be grumblers. I meet them every day. child to work and make them do it. I know one who grumbled loudly and There would never be any more of this hitterly because her boy was induced stuff where Jim carries his own load to enlist in the artillery. She could and that of Percival. There would be not see any right nor justice in it. no more of having Cuthbert loll in a She felt that the act of the governsammock and strum a banjo, while Jack ment had been cruel and uncalled for. carried in his share of the wood and Then the boy came home from the canmilked the brindle cow for him. I'd tonment and gave his mother a course make Algernon responsible for just as of lectures extending over three days.

> his time of furlough "Then I wouldn't have to feel my "Look at me, mother," he began. "I face get hot when a friend asked me was round-shouldered. hollow-chested, what part of the family burden Waldo couldn't stand square on my feet, had was carrying, and how long before no muscle, and was supremely selfish. Cosmo would be breaking fifty-fifty with I had little stamina and no wind." Bob. I would know that any time So he went on telling her what he there was a hard Job or an unpleasant had lacked, and she saw what he had one on hand, that I could grab the lacked, and she saw what he had now. first boy that came through the door Then he gave her enthusiastic ne-

> been made a sergeant and how the "Then I would know that I could commandant had given him a few bank on the family strength as a unit words of commendation and what a at any time that a neighbor tried to fine lot of fellows the other boys were pasture his goats in our lettuce bed or and how the spirit of patriotism was his mules in our sweet corn. It the growing every day. The day after he neighbors knew that every boy in went back to his duties I met her. the family was backing me to a finish "I never saw him look so well in his and had his sleeves rolled up for ac- whole life. He looks four inches taller ion, and if they all knew that every and his shoulders are so square and his boy in the bunch was just as well muscle is big and hard. He is so en-

rained a scrapper as Jim and Bob and thuslastic that he had me and his Tim and Jake, they would rope their father so excited that we wanted to get coats and mules and hobble them, out and march with him. He has gained "The family has got to come to it or so much and I fail to see where he has cet picked on by every pup and heel lost anything I wanted him to keep, diting our in Christendom. They have His mind is taking hold of bigger and o come to it or get walked on and better things, he looks at religion with spit on and used as slop jar by every more appreciation, his whole mental filthy autocrat who sets up a dictator, attitude is improved. Take him out? ship in our village. When they know Not if I could do it with a word. I that a poke at George is like slapping am proud of him right there,"

and tell him to get busy. There would counts of what he did and how he had

NATIONAL FACTS AND FIGURES.

much labor as Jake was doing.

be an even break all around,

Some of the men doing special work in the rolling mills of the United States Said Lo, the wealthy In-disan: Steel Corporation are earning from \$20 ""Tis plain we had the better plan, to \$30 a day.

trations in the United States in 1917 and in France today. Germany has show a total of 5,148,063 motor ears for et out to make herself mistress of the the year, a gain of 1.635,967 over 1916. "We had small sickness and less crime, The balance of trade in favor of the

> 776,000,000 in 1915. According to the census bureau, there are now in the United States about 4,662,000 enemy allens, made up as folows: Germany, 2,349,000; Austria, 1 376,000; Hungary, 738,000; Turkey, 188.

000; Bulgaria, 11,000. The deciduous fruit industries of the United States suffer a loss from insect depredations each year of nearly \$1,000. of the loss is the codling moth. San

The new tax law passed by congress Oct. 3, 1917, increases the tax on in comes already taxed and imposes a tax on many incomes not taxed before. Ev ery person not the head of a family with a net annual income of more than \$1,000, is subject to the tax.

Gold Imports amounted to \$538,000,008 in 1917, against \$686,000,000 in 1916; or the future of the world. That hope imports amounted to \$372,000,000 compared with \$156,000,000 in 1916. Silver Imports amounted to \$53,000,000, against r later unsent the Hohenzollerns and the \$32,000,000 in 1916, and exports were valued at \$84,000,00C against \$71,000. 000 for 1916.

REVERSION.

And wiser social order: We had no poor-we all were rich. Detailed figures on automobile regis. In health and happiness and sich-

No clocks to yes us with the time, No real estate, no taxes a chance of defeating her, just as United States has nearly doubled in the Our sins were few and small, because last two years, amounting to \$3.274. We did not challenge men with laws-

'When all your 'isms' you have tried-

BABY BONDS. A thrift stamp costs 25 cents. Sixteen thrift stamps and 13 cents, or \$4.13, this month buys a war savings stamp.

and patriotic stores. future and helping the government win the war.

From the Files of The Ardmoreite.

ONE YEAR AGO. Americans were leaving Germany and eported that they were glad of the op- announced that he would be a candidate ortunity and said that the govern- for governor of Missouri, ment had cut the meat allowance to

The United States offered to furnish ing of the building. he Cuban government with guns and ammunition to suppress a revolution,

one-half pound per week for each per-

W. H. Webb of North Dakota was sere investigating the oil fields. Villa's troops were just three miles from the line near Columbus, N. M.

States airplane observers, A bill was introduced in the Texas egislature to regulate the price of gold had been struck in the hills west

otton.

FIVE YEARS AGO. Spencer D. Mitchell, one of the best

nown men of Carter County, died and his remains were dressed in a suit of Confederate gray and laid to rest lo Rose Hill.

jected to the hall of lead and iron in the city and were trying to excape.

York. A bill was passed by the Oklahoma

The American ambassador at Mexico City was instructed to draw on the who killed a deputy United States marstate department for the protection of shal, Brown.

State Auditor Leo Meyer resigned his position and Joseph McCelland's appointment was made at once by Cov-

ernor Cruce

No rigid tribal border

Now then the simple facts is.

1, 1923. Your profit is 87 cents, or four per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

Ruy stamps at postoffices, banks You are saving money for the Regin buying today.

mo at San Antonio, Texas, to the state

them money instead of land.

It was reported that a rich vein of

ish vessels.

The people of Mexico City were sub-

A threatened strike of 34,60) railroad men was settled by arbitration at New

legislature to protect ignorant and in experienced Indians.

the American people there.

And failed-by my plan you'll abide, You'll thank the noble Red Man My only grief is that I'll blow Ere I can say, 'I told you so!'

I fear I'll be a dead mun."

-Chicago News.

The government redeems the war savings stamp at \$5 on Jan.

ARDMORE IN OTHER YEARS

TEN YEARS AGO. Judge Wallace of Kansas City, Mo., Miss DeZavala surrendered the Ala-

which had passed a bill for the repair-The Creek Nation was in arms, demanding that the government give

Ben H. Colbert of Tishomingo, former United States marshal for the southern district of Indian Territory, and were being watched by United was in the city. TWENTY YEARS AGO.

> of Waxahachie, Texas. The Spanish government made a request that the Clydebank Shipbuilding

Company push the work on the Span-

An announcement was made that the

Inited States battleships Texas and

The Alaska Territory was in control

The house and senate were busily engaged in the work of the Indian affairs with the five tribes in Indian Territory,

Nashville were en route to Galveston. The Brock schoolbuilding was burned. The fire was started from a dilapidated stove.

of a band of gamblers, of which a man by the name of Fay was the leader,

Cause and Cure. Boston Transcript: Doctor-You need

to be treated for the whisky habit. Casey-Begorra, doctor, that's how I